THE DAIRY.

Aces at the pail.

lately of the cruelty of the disciplinary to the time of calving; and if there is

-The harder a cow works the less she

-Feed the cow high, right along up

ammonia, in a way similar to that by

For cooling the milk various appli-

which ice is manufactured. He says:

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESS. AFTER the morning hour in the Senate on the 17th the elections bill came up and de-bate continued until adjournment... The House debated at length and finally passed the apportionment bill by a vote of 137 year to 62 nays. No other business was trans-

In the Senate on the 18th Mr. Sherman reported a bill against the contraction of the currency. The elections bill came up as the regular order and Senator Coke spoke at length in opposition and Senator Cullom in favor, who accepted the bill as the best that could be framed to meet the criscomplained of, but he reserved the right to favor such amendments as he thought necessary. Senator Bate opposed the bill because he believed it struck down the freedom of the bailot. Pending his remarks the Senate ad-journed...The House passed the Senate bill amending the Inter-State commerce act, and after a squabble the Senate bill to place the American merchant marine on an equal foot-ing with that of other nations (the subsidy

In the Senate on the 19th Mr. Stanford, in a lengthy speech, advocated his bill issuing money based upon land values, which shall be loaned at two per cent. The bill was referred. The printing deficiency bill was passed. Mr. Bate then resumed his argument against the elections bill. Mr. Gibson opposed the bill as unreasonable, and Mr. Stewart opposed it because its enforcement. opposed the bill as unreasonable, and Mr. Stewart opposed it because its enforcement in the South would be disastrous to both races. Adjourned...The House, after some debate, agreed to the conference report con-ferring certain powers on the Baltimore & Potomac railroad in the District of Colum-bia; also the conference report as to the di-vision of certain Sioux Indian lands in Da-

rota, and then adjourned. THE Senate on the 20th passed a number of This senate on the 20th passed a number of private pension bills and transacted some other business of no general importance.

Mr. lugalis was granted two weeks' leave of absence. The elections bill was then laid before the Senate. Mr. Paddock gave notice that if debate on the bill was to be of any, handle of time he would sent the senate of the sena length of time he would call up the pure food bill, which the people demanded. Mr. Spooner spoke at length in favor of the bill. He defended "Johnny" Davenport, and ar-Spooner spoke at length in favor of the bill. He defended "Johnny" Davenport, and argued that the people of the country would not haggle at any measure which tended toward securing pure elections. Mr. Ingalia criticised the manner of the forming of the Constitution of Mississippl. The conference report on the bill appropriating money for a public building at Kansas City was agreed to. Adjourned. The house consumed much time in conference reports on public building bills. The deficiency bill was considered at length and the part providing for the payment of Senate session clerks and clerks to Senators non-concurred in. Adjourned. nators non-concurred in. Adjourned.

WHEN the Senate met on the 21st no quorum WHEN the Senate met on the 21st no quorum was present, and it was fully half an hour before one was secured. The bill to establish a record and pension office of the War Department was reported and passed. The conference report on the Sioux reservation bill was agreed to, and the House amendments to the deficiency bill (striking out the way of Senate clerky was a light and the senate clerky was a fine to the deficiency was of Senate clerky was a fine to the deficiency bill (striking out the pay of Senate clerks) was disagreed to. The elections bill was then taken up and Mr. Hig-gins favored and Mr. Voorhees opposed it in lengthy speeches. Adjourned... The pro-ceedings of the House were unimportant, District of Columbia business being under consideration.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SENATOR SHERMAN, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, has reported a bill providing that the McKinley tariff act shall not be held to impede or im-United States and any other Government. It was placed upon the calendar THE President has been so busy with other matters that he has not been able to complete his examinat on of the papers in the case of the World's Columbian Exposition.

THE killing of Sitting Bull is likely to be aired in Congress, reports getting affoat that the Indian police were in

structed to put an end to him. PRESIDENT HARRISON is not satisfied with the sufficiency of the financial guarantee of the World's Fair directors, and will defer issuing his proclamatio announcing the fair to the world until the finances necessary for its complete

THE President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Martin P. Kennard, assistant United States treas urer at Boston; Allan T. Brinsmade, United States attorney for the Northern district of Ohio; Frederick Collins, United States marshal for the Souther district of Mississippi.

THE War Department has issued an order increasing the reward for the arrest of deserters by civil officers from \$30 to \$60.

THE Comptroller of the Currency has called on all the National banks for a report of their condition at the close of Friday, December 19.

THE Supreme Court did not decide the No-Man's-Land murder case, as expected. The decision will probably be handed down early in January.

CURRY & Son's large shoe factory, Haverhill, Mass., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. THE miners about Altoona, Pa., have decided to demand increase in wages

January 1. THE Orr dry goods house at Wilkes-barre, Pa., has failed. THE miners' convention at Altoona Ps., announced that they would immedistely demand an advance of five cents per ton on all coal mined in Central

Pennsylvania. Sixteen thousand men may be affected. THE New York Herald publishes :

dispatch from Washington that Presi-dent Harrison will shortly send a mes-sage to Congress demanding the means to enforce the removal of British vessels from the Behring sea.

HENRY A. BROWN, the Boston sugar expert, asserts that the country will lose \$70,000,000 a year by the abolition of sugar duties and the payment of

Succi, the Italian, completed his alleged forty-five day fast at New York on the 20th.

THE Government experts at Sandy Hook recently tested a new 30-foot rifled gun. Shells were thrown fifteen miles out to sea. During the operations Private Adley was badly injured, his head: being struck by a steel bar which was knocked off the gun carriage by the

JUDGE BREWER, of Kansas, will deliver the oration at the commenexercises of the Yale law school next

In joint session the Idaho Legislature elected Governor George L. Shoup, W. J. McConnell and Fred T. Dubois United States Senators-Shoup and McConneil to the short terms ending March 4, 1891, and March 4, 1893, and Dubois to the full term of six years from March next.

MANY people of San Francisco were neatly duped by two men who occupied expensive offices and sold coal at low rates for future delivery. The coal never came.

A CONSIDERALE shortage has been found in the : ccounts of Bart B Scott treasurer of Ashland City, Wis., who died at Hot Spr ngs, Ark, recently. CHARLES HUSSEY, owner of the banks at Murray and Wallace, Idaho, has pssigned because of lack of ready money assets are believed to be ample

THE presidency of the Missouri University has been tendered to Prof. Jesse, of the Tu ane University, New Orleans. THE I ins Lock Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, O, has gone into the hands of a receiver. APRIL 6 next, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the G. A. R.,

be held in Decatur, Ill. Four persons were killed and eight or ten injured by the wreck of the rear coach on a south-bound mail train near Massillon, O. The accident occurred at a trestle, the coach being tossed over and taking fire from the stove, which, bowever, was suppressed by the uninjured passengers and brakeman.

One of a party of twelve Chinamen was killed by Inspector Finn while attempting to smuggle in near Port Town-

Two murderers-Elmer Sharkey and Henry Hopp—were hanged in the Ohio obeying orders. It was thought, how-penitentiary at Columbus, O., on the night of the 18th. Another murderer—march to Wadelai. Isaac Smith—was respited by Governor Campbell to March 20 on the intercession of Bishop Wetterburn and an at-

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL & COSTA is the name of the new Mexican Consul at

Kansas City, Mo. THE freight handlers of Ludington. Mich., struck against a reduction of wages and trouble was expected.

THERE young women who were skating on the river at Aurora, Ill., broke through the ice and two of them were of Mrs. Kate Melcher.

ONE man was killed and three others caboose by a passenger engine at Cardiff, Col. THE next meeting of the American

Health Association will be held in Kansas City, Mo., December, 1891. THE Supreme Court of South Dakota. in a test case, has decided that the box in which sealed bottles of liquor are shipped is the original package.

Four Indian murderers were hanged together at Missoula, Mont, on the

THE Sioux Indians at Moose Jaw. N. W. T., and at Wood Mountain are greatly excited over the killing of Sitdians have crossed the line from the south. The Messiah craze appears to have reached them. Chief Black Bull, now at Wood Mountain case line London Stock Exchange was reported dull during the week ended December 20. The outlook continued to improve. In Paris the Bourse was weak. Panama dians have control of the country again.

VALENTINE WINTERS, a prominent banker, founder of the Winters National Bank, died at Dayton, O., recently at their lives in a humble tenement in the the age of 83 years. In his time he has Strand, London. distributed \$1,000,000 among the churches and he leaves a very large es-

appeared to a band of friendly Sioux Indians.

Mrs. JOHANN O'DAILY was found dead ended December 20 showed an average her, as a result of foreclosure of mort- York the decrease was 8.9. mind, and a dose of arsenic gave her

urcease of trouble. In a collision between a l and a street car in Chicago Miss Jennie Ward was dangerously injured. No other passenger was hurt, though the

THE Casino skating rink, Chicago, has een destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. anitor Wilson was badly hurt. PATRICK ROYESON, a wealthy farme iving near Waverly, Ia., killed himself recently by falling over a wagon box. Misses Jennie and Lillian Allen of

Toledo, O., were fatally injured by a the canal. unaway team in Chicago. THE SOUTH. FOURTRES cars on the Louisville, New rleans & lexas railway, loaded with

a Louisville hotel. One was found dead.

Beaufort, S. C., and as a heavy gale had

prevailed it was thought the pilots had

THE White River Methodist confer

nce tried Rev. N. B. Fizer on the

harge of going away from his church

without leave and running for Governor of Arkansas and suspended him for twelve months. Brother Fizer protest-

d vigorously, but the conference

nanimous on the suspension.
At Bramwell, W. Va., several n

sere gambling and became involved in

quarrel, when a man named Burdick

companions and was shot dead himself. A mob took Burdick's body, stood it up against a tree and riddled it with bul-

THE Louisville & Nashville Railross

company has obtained control of the

In the international championshi

skating contest at Amsterdam, Joseph

Donoghue, of Newberg, N. Y., won the

distance in nine minutes and seventeer

ADOLPH BELOT, the French dramatis

MR. GLADSTONE is suffering from

old and is confined to his house

THE consort of Emperor William

THE west-bound Halifax express went through St. Joseph bridge near Levis,

Que., recently. Five passengers were killed and a number wounded. All the

train went through except the engine

and baggage car.
The Royal Hotel at Margate, England.

burned recently. There were many

been executed at Welland, Ont. He was from Rochester, N. Y., and pushed his wife over the bank at the whirlpool

t Niagara Falls on the Canadian side

July 13 last.

THE population of Vienna is estimated at 1,315,636 by the addition of

memorial on behalf of the Jews adopted by the Guildhall meeting in London.

Five coal heavers were drowned at Halifax, N. S., by a section of a wharf

exciting escapes.

ARTHUR DAY, the wife murderer, he

Germany has given birth to a son.

nd author, is dead.

Hawarden.

nship of Holland. He covered the

BATEMAN BROS., wholesale gro

Fort Worth, Tex., have assigned.

not and fatally wounded five of his

the other dying.
A PILOT boat has drifted ashore

een lost.

700 bales of cotton, were destroyed by ire at Burns station, near New Orleans McGHER & Co., wholesale grocers and with several injured. otton factors of Rome, Ga., have assigned with \$100,000 liabilities and

ample assets.
THE steamer Lake Washington ourned near Monroe, La. Loss, \$40,000. No one perished.

THE American Marble Company, Atlanta, Ga., has been placed in the all were drowned. hands of a receiver. Assets, \$150,000: THE cruiser Newark's trial trips were abilities, \$800,000. eported a success. JAMES ROUTT and Clifton Searcy, o Lawrenceburg. Ky., blew out the gas in

says that the police have arrested the Mes-siah down in Red Cloud's camp. When they pulled the white blanket off, they found an intelligent but harmless crank, A. Hopkins, by name, from Ashequa, Is. He claimed he was here in the interest of peace and that he had come because the Indians had misinterpreted his message. He wanted to go to the Bad Lands, but Agent Royer changed the address to Chadro, starting him under an escort of police. Some of the Indians were indigenators. Some of the Indians were indignant over his arrest while others laughed and said he was a crazy fool. None of the chiefs took any stock in him, and Red Cloud walked up to him and said: "You go ome. You are no son of God." The

MRs. NELLIE PEARCY, was hanged Tuesday morning in London, England for the murder of Mrs. Hogg and her baby. Mrs. Hogg was the wife of a London porset up a loud cheer when the black flag, showing that the woman was hanging on the scaffold, was hoisted upon the prison flagstaff. During the night the woman was quiet and resigned and for several hours prayed in company with the prison chaplain. The woman confessed that the sentence passed upon her was a just one, though she claimed the evidence upon which she was convicted was false. The

following nomination: Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of

nary i, discharge several thousand men from the factories and offices throughout the country.

reland.

GUERRERO, the "Jack the Ripper" of THE INDIAN MESSIAH.

Mexico, has been convicted of eight murders and fourteen criminal assaults, for which he was sentenced to death.
GENERAL MANAGER EARLING, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

says that he has succeeded in reaching a settlement of the demands made by trainmen on his road for an increase of wages. Concessions were granted on both sides. THE London Times says that the Argentine Government is inclined to accept the London proposals for the conversion of the cedullas by the issue of \$150,000,000 worth of five per cent gold bonds, not bearing interest till April.

Russia has increased her duty on agricultural machinery four per cent.
BARON WISSMANN has recalled Emin Pasha from the African interior for dis-THE police prevented a fight between

PROF. KOCH states that his lymph will be sent to hospitals only.

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended December 18
numbered 404, compared with 374 the
previous week and 343 the correspondSome of the inspired Indians, says the ing week of last year.

Dr. Parir has produced before the Seciety of Practical Medicine, at Paris, specimens of a lymph invented by himdrowned. Miss Kittie Rider was rescued. The other girls were daughters sults in tuberculosis identical with those produced by Dr. Koch's lymph. REPORTS from India state that the

injured by the telescoping of a freight Government has virtually decided to defer for the present any interference with Hindoo marriage customs, as the protests from all quarters indicate that such action might have dangerous re-It is semi-officially denied that Lord

Salisbury has taken any steps for or against the British South African Company in regard to their occupation of Manicaland. JOHN W. YOUNG, cldest son of the late

Brigham Young, is said to have pur-chased 3,000,000 acres in Mexico for Mormon purposes. Business on the London Stock Ex-

now at Wood Mountain, says the whites shares advanced on reports of an ar-will soon be exterminated and the Inment for the resumption of work. The German bourses were weak and quiet. A PATHER and three children lost

A DISASTER occurred recently at Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, where ate.
SITTING BULL's ghost is said to have destroyed hundreds of houses. At least

in bed at Lafayette, Ind., by sheriff Me-Kee, who had gone to the house to evict responding week of last year. In New EYRAUD, the strangler, was a to the guillotine at Paris on the 20th.

His accomplice, Mile. Bompard, was entenced to twenty years' hard labor. THE German ironclad Friedrich Karl has gone on the rocks at Mitylene in

the Ægean sea. THE agreement for the extension of the Panama canal concession, which was signed some days ago, was approved by the Colombian Congress and legalized on the 20th inst. Mr. Wyse will arrive at Panama on January 5 to reorganize the office and to make preparations for the renewal of the work on

Ar Carrie, a suburb of Tipperary, growd of Parnellites tried to make a confire of a pile of copies of Mr. Davitt's paper, the Labor World, where upon they were attacked by a party of Davitt sympathizers and a scrimms ensued. The Parnellites were routed

THE first returns from North Kilkenny showed the election of Hennessy and the defeat of Scully, Parnell's car

AT Salenter lake, in Holstein, twelve girls were crossing the ice when the ice uddenly gave way beneath them and

A TELEGRAM from Pine Ridge Agency,

Messiah claims that he will go to the Bad Lands. One hundred of the friendlies have left on their peace mission. They took three wagon load of rations.

crime for which she died was committed October 24th, last .
THE President has sent to the Senate the the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel F. Miller, deceased.

THE Indianapolis News says that the new reaper and binder trust will, on Jan-

PAIRFIELD Frontone county, Texas, is stricken with a deadly disease, and the governor has been appealed for aid. Out of twelve cases, eleven have proved fatal. The disease defies medical skill and is a mystery. The people are fleeing in every

A PIESCE tornado struck the new syn-dicate town of New Burton, O. The new dicate town of New Burton, O. The new shop of the Creedmore Cartridge company was destroyed. Seven men were huried from the building where they were working. One of them was instantly killed and the others were more or less hurt.

THE Parnell candidate was defeated in Kilkenny and the Irish leader avows a determination to contest every elastion in

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., had an earthquake shock Treaday morning that shook up and scared the natives.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 23.-Several tudents at the Haskell Institute, the indian school here, have received letters from their relatives in the Indian Territory regarding the Messiah craze. One of the letters is from a Caddo chief to his daughter. It is dated Anadarks, and tells of the ghost dances. The chief tells his daughter not to ridicule he coming of the Indian Christ, for she mows nothing of the wondrous maniestations the Indians have received from him regarding his appearance on earth again. He says that maybe some time her Indian instincts will assert themselves, and then she will come back to her people, join in the dance and make herself ready to receive the Messiah. The old chief says the belief is confined mostly to the good Indians, and he regrets that the bad ones will not the opposing factions at Johnstown, mend their ways and accept the Christ.

Ireland, on the 19th.

Another of the letters is from an un-Another of the letters is from an unele to his nephew. This letter also talls of the wonderful revelations that have been made at the ghost dances, and of Some of the inspired Indians, says the writer, have had interviews during their trances with dead relatives, who have told them to prepare for the com-ing of Christ and not treat him as did the white people of old. The writer tautions his nephew not to reject the Messiah until he has attended a ghost dance and has had an opportunity to judge himself of the evidence of the coming of Christ.

POWDERLY AND ALLIANCE The Master Workman Talks on the Re-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. - General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, has arrived in this city from Florida. He is looking pale and worn and shows unmistakable signs of work of the past few weeks. In answer to a question he said: "What the Farmers' Alliance is going to do I am not prepared to say, but it can not and will not affect our plans. I am not at liberty to speak of the relationship existing between the order and the Al-

"Have you decided yet whether you will take independent political action or

"I shall follow the course laid down by the general assembly. We shall act in accord with each other all the way through. But the words 'inde-pendent political action,' if understood aright, would settle this question in the minds of the people. We mean simply that in joining our forces we frame a platform upon which as organizations 100 lives were lost.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended December 20 showed an average ended December 20 showed an average decrease of 4.9 compared with the corview. It is upon this basis that I shall labor leaguers, social labor leaguers, social labor leaguers, and Philadelphia, body who desires the success of the labor movement, to meet in convention. Our object will be to discuss the labor in all its aspects and to atempt the making of a platform which will satisfy all to such an extent that they will work for it."

BOLD PIRATES

ttempt to Wreck the Monitor Terror is Brooklyn Navy Yard. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A morning pa per says: "A daring attempt was made late Saturday afternoon to sink the double-turreted monitor, Terror, at the Brooklyn navy yard. ty inches of water were discovered in her hold yesterday morning, but the greatest quantity of the water had pumped out by evening. She is lying at the dry dock. The attempt to sink the vessel was made just as she was about to be floated out of the dry dock. It was not the fault of the

reants that they did not succeed. "The under water openings and sea valves had been personally inspected by officers of the construction department. At noon on Saturday she was reported ready for floating. Half an hour later the startling cry arose that the water was rushing in through the sea valve connection. The big monitor was settling. The most vigorous work upon the part of the crew became neces to save her. The huge dock pump was put in motion, spars were run out the vessel and by the aid of hawsers she was held in place. The crew finally succeeded in closing the sea valves opening. They were covered from the outside and, after thirty minutes' hard work, the vessel was saved.

Then the pumping began in earnest." THE KILKENNY ELECTION.

KILKENNY, Dec. 28.—Crowds the the streets until long after midnight excitedly discussing the events of the day and expressing opinions as to the position to guard every pass and outlet result of the election. Every thing was uncertainty, however, at daylight this

Mr. Timothy Harrington says that to be en route to join these hestiles Mr. Timothy Harrington says that priestly coercion was rampant throughout North Kilkenny yesterday, and that the Parnellites have good grounds to petition against the validity of Sir John Pope Hennessy's election should the latter be shown to have headed Mr.

His plans contemplate protection of the settlers and holding the Interpetition against the validity of Sir John Pope Hennessy's election should the latter be shown to have headed Mr. Vincent Scully at the polls.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from

Kilkenny to the Daily News says that to bring in the hostiles is known. The there is not the alightest doubt that Sir escape of the Indians being out off they John Pope Hennessy is elected by a must soon surrender, or like Sitting majority of at least 500.

Bull, "die fighting."

Illinois Control Fire CHICAGO, Dec. 38 .- At 8:80 last even ing fire started in the paint and repair shops of the Illinois Central railroad frame structures standing close to-gether, extending nearly 250 feet south from Twenty-fifth street. On the arrival of the first company of firemen the two big shops were burning flercely and Chief Sweeny and his men did not pay much attention to them, as they were beyond salvation, but their efforts were saved. There were sixteen passenger coaches in the shops and every one of them was destroyed. The loss on roll-ing stock alone was at least \$50,000.

felt by the managers of the Western roads on account of the movement of the Kansas farmers to force a sweeping reduction in grain rates from points in that State. It is said that the Inter-State Communication of the Com CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Some anxiety State Commerce Commission is to be appealed to and that evidence is accu-Pacific. Should these lines be com-pelled to make a reduction the effect will be to pull down rates from No-bracks, Iowa and Missouri river points. RED CLOUD.

The Cld Chief Addresses His Followers b Grand Conneil. PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 20.—The mil-

and issued rations to them. There was med rations to them. There were 1,034 A grand council was held last night. Red Cloud told the braves that his

heart was broken. deal of trouble among their stock was here eating grass (a very serious thing at present, there is and they were eating his rations, but he was willing to give the grass and He would They had caused a rations. He would MED CLOUD. count it all nothing if the trouble could be settled. If those RED CLOUD.

the soldiers were forced to kill them, he should feel sorry, for they were his relatives, but he must say that it was A fight seemed imminent. The hos-

who were out would not come in and



PINE RIDGE. miles to the northwest. There are not more than 500 fighting men. General Carr is close in their rear and their case

General Brooke has exercised the greatest patience and seems determined to exhaust every peaceful means of settlement before an advance is made. One company of Indian scouts under Lieutenant Preston left camp for Rapid City. It is also rumored that the hostiles have moved their camp.

DUN'S REPORT.

Trade Somewhat Better, But Financial Un certainty Still a Disturbing Feature-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-R. G. Dun & Ca's Weekly Review of Trade says: Business continues large for season, but there is perceptibly less feeling of confidence. The causes appear to be: First, prospect of important nonetary legislation, the effects of which are not clearly foreseen; second, frequent fallures and greater difficulties in making collections; and third, less satisfactory collections in some large branches of industry. Probably more people are affected, as business undertakings often show, by unthere is still stringency at most points throughout the country. Complaints of slow collections have rarely been more general, and in many cases settlements an only be made with notes or renew als. But in all quarters there is hope that after January 1 things may improve in this respect, if legislative prospects do not meanwhile cause greater shrinkage of credits and cur alment of purchases.

Foreign influences are not now disturbing. Exports of products for the wo weeks of December from New York show a gain of 8 percent over last year, and the total of last December was hardly ever surpassed. Though imports continue heavy they are greatly exceeded by exports at present Ex orts of cotton thus far this month ex eed last year's and also of provisions but there is a beavy decrease in grain caused by speculative prices here. Trade at the South is fair at most po nts. The business falures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 404 as compared with 374 last week. For the corre

sponding week of last year the figures CLOSING IN.

vere 342

United States Troops Gradually But Sure RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 20.—Four nundred of the Seventeenth infantry rom Fort Russell disembarked here an at other points on the Elkhorn railway and took up their line of march for General Carr's camp, at the junction o apid creek and Cheyenne river. General Miles has concentrated at

that point the Eighth and Sixth cavalry,

the Seventeenth infantry, scouts and artillery, making a fighting force of bout 1,200 effective men. There is a large encampment of hos tiles in what is called the Grass Bas n in the Bad Lands, about ten miles southeast of Carr's camp, from which thleving forages have been made on the osition to guard every pass and outlet

the cavalry to scout and intercept Sitsuit of the peace efforts of the 500 friendly Indians who left Pine Ridge

Pat Killen Awarded a Fight Recease of Joe Sheehy's Eccentric Singging. Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.—The priz fight between Pat Killen, of this city, and Joe Sheeby, of Ashland, Wis Marquis of Queensberry rules, for the Northwestern heavyweight champion-ship, lasted about five minutes and was dec ded in favor of Killen on a foul. Sheeby at the start tried to rush mat-ters, but soon fouled by striking below the belt. Killen got in a number of good blows and refused to a low his friends to take advantage of the right to claim a foul

Millions For a Catholic Ore PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.-Miss Kate Drexel, who was received as a novice into the Roman Catholic Church as Sie ter Catherine a year, ago, will take her final yows in February, when she will give her fortune, estimated at \$6,000.000, o the order of the "Sisters of the Most Holy Secrement"

os, Dec. 20. —The Da ly Graphic's Rome correspondent says: The Pope approves of the Irish bishops' anti-Parnell manifeste, but he declines to make a public statement on the discession in the Irish mate. KANSAS STATE NEWS.

State 1

Two years ago the Kansas State Sen ate appointed a revision committee to revise certain portions of existing State laws. This committee has been at work nearly a year, and the report, which is now ready for the Governor, abolishes a dozen useless boards; con-solidates a half dozen other boards; revises the laws regarding the con-trol of the State Normal and State now their stock was here eating grass (a very serious thing at present, there is so much stock here) and they were eatcounty and State printing of all kinds
50 per cent; provides for the Australian
system of voting, and the election of
the State Board of Railway Commissioners; provides that the State furnish school books of a uniform text free; overhauls the system of taxation and assessment, and puts it on a bona basis; outs down the fees and salaries of all county officers, except coroners and commissioners, and cuts into constables and justices of the peace fees. It is thought this report, if adopted by the Legislature, will save \$800,000 an-

nually in taxes. G. W. SIMMONS a well known liveryman and undertaker, was shot and per-haps fatally wounded by James Neal, a railway engineer, at Neal's home in Argentine, shortly after 9 o'clock the other night. Neal returned home at that hour, and finding Simmons at his house opened fire on him. Simmons ran out the back door of the house and was shot after getting in the yard. Neal suspected improper relations between his wife and Simmons. The latter declared he called to collect a bill and was met by Mrs. Neal in her nightdress, and that the irate husband appeared upon the scene and commenced shooting without giving him an opportunity to make an explanation. Neal was arrested. Simmons has a wife and chil-

dren. NEAR Arkansas City the other day a steer showed symptoms of hydrophobia and attacked and fatally injured a boy, George Rock. Another steer also showed symptoms and it was necessary to kill These two animals and a number of other cattle were bitten by a wolf

which it is supposed was mad. JOSEPH RICKMAN, of Kansas City, Kan., recently left for Texas in a wagon with a friend, and when near Fort Scott the two men were shooting quail and Rickman was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was 29 years old and leaves a wife and two children at Kansas City, Kan.

Hog cholera prevails to an alarming extent in portions of Atchison County. It is estimated that 4,000 hogs have other, and an iron bar was thrust under died of the disease. MARTIN MOHLER, Secretary of the chinery in charge of competent and experienced men, the industry will be successful. The soil and climate are well adapted to beet culture and the experience of the sugar mill at Medicine Lodge, which is in charge of a man who was for years employed in the manufacture of beet sugar in Germany, demonstrates its complete practicabil-ity. A small run on beets was made by he Topeka mill this year and so satis factory were the results that contracts will be entered into largely with the

farmers for furnishing it with beets in THE dead body of William Higgin botham, a prominent attorney of Clay Center, was found under the ice in a deep creek just west of that town the other day. He had been missing for several days, and when last seen was on the street intoxicated. As he had been in the habit of going out of town on visits of several days, his absence created no suspicion. It was supposed that he had attempted to cross the creek on the new thing in the United States, where ful operation for years past, but just

ice and broke through. JAMES W. HAMILTON, live-stock agent now it is an experiment in Germany. for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe The system of insurance introduced in Railway Company, has resigned his position to take effect January 1. The widely from ours, inasmuch as it is ob-resignation is by request Mr. Hamilton resigned as State Treasurer bout a svery commune or township where one-year ago to accept the appointment of half at least of all the cattlemen desire ive-stock agent for the Santa Fo. THE following Kansas Indian depresix months nor over fourteen years. The insurance paid will be seven-tenths

dations claims have been disallowed by the Secretary of the Interior: J. Farris, Elisworth County, \$3,395; John N. Bond, Cloud County, \$100; Peter Grosch, Saline County, \$775; Frederick Bussiani, McPherson County, \$900. In the claim of A. C. Larkin, of Labette County, for \$1,150 depredations committed by Cherokees in 1874, the Secretary allowed \$672. Ir is said that considerable destitution has been found to exist in Northwestern Kansas, and measures for their relief are being devised in the older parts of the State under the direction of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. The distress is confined to rs who have had a succession of prop failures and are without means tide over the winter. Kansas railroads have agreed to transport donations free.
A JURY in a murder case at Wichita recently stood eleven for acquittal to one for guilty and had been out sixtyfour hours, when the judge permitted a clergyman to visit their room and hold religious services. Shortly after the lose of the religious exercireturned a verdict of guilty, the elever "obstinate" jurymen having gone over to the other man. The attorney for the defendant immediately moved for a new trial, claiming misconduct on the part of the court and officers.

THE United States pension agency Topeks has completed the December payment, which is the largest ever de in that district, the amount disbursed on regular vouchers being \$1,-475, 988, 28, covering 41, 380 vouchers. The Topeks agency stands second in the list in amounts paid and first in per centage of cost as to amounts disbursed.
THERE are at present 2,064 inmates at the Leavenworth soldiers' home. The

oldest man in the home is Alexander Gourley, a Scotchman, 97 years of age, from Great Bend. He is a farmer and once had a fine family, but they are all dead except a daughter, and he has gone to the home to spend his last days WHILE recently digging a well at Lancaster workmen struck a vein of coal twenty-four inches thick. A single blast threw out twenty bushels of coal.

WILLIAM DUNDON, a young farm hand, was instantly killed by a threshing machine in going down a hill near June-tion City the other day. Howard Thompson, formerly employed in the auditor's office of the Sants Fe road at Topeks, recently committed suicide at Chicago by jumping from a bridge. Ill health was the cause.

The trial of G. A. Bonson for the stu-lor of Mrs. Metiman at Leavanwort has been postponed patil June.

HARSH PUNISHMENTS.

How Refractory Soldiers Are Punished in Far-Away Algiers. The numerous complaints in France

punishment of soldiers in Algiers, led a not a case of abortion, there will likely correspondent of Das Neue Blatt to be a dead cow from milk fever. - Amerimake a personal investigation of the condition of the five penal colonies in North Africa. As soon as a French soldier is found guilty of a serious.

This letting a dary run it all would would be conducted at all. soldier is found guilty of a serious offense against discipline, he says, he is put in heavy wooden shoes, gray woolen trousers, a gray woolen jacket with big.

This letting a dairy run i'Alf would seem to indicate that farzeing was so profitable that we did not know what to do with our money.—Western Rural.

—It is not the amount of food that is smooth, yellow buttons and a cap with a large frontpiece. He is then shipped to Algiers, where a variety of tortures may be meted out to him by his commanding officers. Among the best known punishments are the "slis," the "trends of ensiling and cut fodder for vantage of ensiling and cut fodder for "tombeau," the "ironed grave," the
"crapadine" and the "straight-jacket
with the ring." The "nilo" is the most
merciful of all. It is a hole between such material as will not absorb moist-ure. The best floor is made of smooth seven and eight feet deep, into which the soldier is lowered on a rope. He sticks there in heat and cold, with only one-quarter rations of bread and flagstones laid in cement. Then comes hard, pressed and burned brick laid in cement and third a good cement floor. no protection whatever against the weather. The exposure to the sun, Next is a well-seasoned hard wood floor and then a good pine floor. Wooden floors should be made of narrow Loards incident upon confinement in the "silo" is a frequent cause of incurable diseases. The "tombeau" punishment consists in confinement in a well filled with varnish or oil. All floors should be laid with a fall of a quarter linen tent about the length of a man's of an inch to the foot toward the drain. -Farm and Fireside. body, twenty inches high and twenty-four inches broad. The prisoner has just room to turn over in. He is roasted COOLING MILK BY MACHINERY. in the broiling sun and receives only a little boullion and bread once daily. He The State chemist of Victoria, S. E. is allowed a field flask of water, which, Australia, gives some interesting inforhowever, is rendered undrinkable by mation about cooling milk by the use of

the heat as early at 9:30 or ten o'clock in

of the cruelty recorded in 'Uncle Tom's

CATTLE INSURANCE.

The subject of cattle insurance is no

that country, bowever, differs very

to insure it becomes binding on all,

The insurance age is fixed at not under

of the value for dead animals, and

sight-tenths for those killed through

exceed 526.50 francs for a bull for breed-

ing purposes, or 475 francs for a mileh cow. The premiums are fixed at one per sent, of the value of the stock insured.

The State gives to the insurance fund

50,000 francs per year, and if the losses

exceed the amount of the premiums, to-

premiums will be raised three-quarters

of a per cent. more on the value of the stock. If this does not suffice the State

will make good the deficiency. The

central insurance bureau will be gov-

erned by a board of directors named by

the government. This board will have control of the local offices and will re-

ceive the premiums and pay the losses.

This insurance scheme is yet in its in-

fancy, but it is so well thought of by the

French Government that one of their

aspectors of agriculture has been sent

to Germany to make a study of its prac-

Perhaps the most singular instance of the way in which different people re-

gard the same thing, is the manner in

which mothers-in-law are treated in

various parts of the earth. In France

they are esteemed; in Britain they are the undeserved theme of much cheap

wit and some very material antipathy.

Among many Indian tribes it is in the

highest degree improper for a mother-

in-law to speak to her daughter's hus-band. If she finds it necessary to com-

municate with him it is etiquette that she should turn her back and address

him through she medium of a third per-son. Others carry this conventionality

so far as to prevent the father-in-la

august presence. -- Spare Momenta.

News.

from holding any conversation with his

tical workings.—American Dairyman.

necessity. In no case does the insuran

an insurance system has been in su

Cabin.' "-N. Y. Sun.

The System Being Experi

the morning. The "ironed grave" is similar to the "tombeau" penalty, save that the prisoner's sufferings are quinances are in use. tupled in consequence of his being Where the operations are on a fairly shackled. Heavy iron rings are made large scale, a small ice machine will be fast on his ankles and are connected by found most suitable and economical. an iron bar seventeen inches long. His Ice machines capable of producing 400 arms are chained to his back, he is placed on his belly at the opening of pounds of ice daily, at an estimated cost placed on his belly at the opening of the tent and is showed in like a stick of of six shillings per diem, are now being of cordwood. His one daily portion of placed on the Melbourne market. Such of cordwood. His one daily portion of soup is set near his head and he licks it machines could easily be used on large farms, and would probably be found well suited for district milk and dairy up like a dog. To get a drink he must sten his teeth in the neck of his water flask, roll over on his back and let the factories. The carts bringing the milk to the factories could take back with water run down his throat. If in taking them their daily supply of ice. up or letting go the flask he upsets it, Where ice is not procurable and there is not a sufficient supply of cold water e gets no more water till the next day. The soldier who complains of any of for cooling purposes, perhaps no simpler these hardships is gagged. The and cheaper means can be adopted than "freezing mixtures." If crystals of ammoniac nitrate and chloride be dissolved "crapadine," till recently a popular mode of punishment, has just been suspended in consequence of the deaths of by gentle stirring in water, in the folseveral soldiers subjected to it. The soldier was prepared for it by being ironed hand and foot. His wrists and ankles were then made fast to each his arm-pits, and he was swung free from the floor, to hang as long as the fall fifty-one degrees Farenheit. Thus,

lowing proportions, six and two-thirds pounds of ammoniac nitrate; three and one-third pounds ammonia chloride: ten pounds (one gallon) of water, the tem-MARTIN MOHLER, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, recently said that enough has been done in the manufacture of sugar from beets in Kansas to prove that with proper maworst. The victim is encased in a straitjacket, his hands are tied behind him, and a metal collar is fitted to his neck. heit, or eight degrees below freezing point. If a long, narrow tin containing such a solution be stirred about in a This collar is linked to a ring in the cream can, it will in a few minutes rewall at about the height of the prisoner's duce the cream to the required temperchin. He is compelled to eat, drink and sleep in the position he is thus placed ature. The cooling salts, having been once dissolved, may be re-obtained for in. Not infrequently he stands there eight days. The minimum punishment further use by evaporating the solution to dryness. The evaporation may be in with the collar and ring is three or four open, shallow pans with fire, or even days. "In this barbarous manner," he sun and hot wind may be sufficient. cludes the correspondent of Das Neue Blatt, "brutal officers are allowed to Or it may be conveniently done in old kerosene tins cut in half lengthwise. speak sentences of torture and even If a fire be used for evaporation itshould eath over the poor wretches in the five be a gentle fire, and the solution should disciplinary companies. Their treat-ment of the men under them reminds us not do more than simmer, otherwise

there may be loss from splashing. The solution should evaporate down until, on dipping a stick or spoon into it, the drop of liquid so obtained rapidly solidified on cooling. The evaporating ressel should be removed from the fire and the solution allowed to cool. It will solidify into a granular mass, which may be easily dug out with a strong knife, and should be broken up into lumps about the size of a walnut and spread out in the sun or in a warm, dry place until thoroughly dry. It is important to make perfectly dry, for if at all moist the cooling qualities of the salts are greatly diminished. If the evaporting and drying be carefully conducted, they will be practically no loss of salts, and the same quantity will serve in-definitely. It is as well to have two or three lots in operation, one or two evap-orating and drying while the other is in use.-Farm, Field and Stockman.

GREEN FOOD FOR COWS.

Experiments Showing Food Effects Upon the Milk. Green and succulent food does not produce thin milk or milk containing a small per cent of solids, according to results of work done at the New Hampshire experiment station. The morning and evening milk of three cows were tested for a year, about 2,000 analyses being made. It was found that when the cows were turned out to green grass, the average amount of milk they gave was increased two pounds perhead daily while the fat in this milk was slightly increased. When ensilage was fed not only the quantity of milk but the amount of both fat and caseine (or cheese) was increased. Hence the conclusion that green foods mean richer milk. In another case twelve cows were fed on cornmeal, middlings and gluten meal, and when the gluten was substituted for part of the cornmeal, the flow of milk was much increased, and in most cases the fat was slightly increased also. When the feed was changed back the reverse was the case, but the butter was much harder with corn than with gluten meal. Gluten meal, it should be stated, is a by-product from the manufacture of corn-starch, and is practically a grade of cornmeal containing one-third as much starch and twice as much nitrogeneous or flesh and milk-producing elements as clear commeal. These experiments afford another proof of the fact that it is possible to considerably change the amount of milk a cow will

A Mistaken Idea, nation takes place in a great many things in the world, but the butthat we can take very bad taints and

composition.—Farm and Home.

give but not to make much change in its

son-in-law, and among the wild Kal mucks a woman would be suffused with crimeon were she asked to speak to her husband's father or to sit down in his ter once bad never reforms, nor allows itself to be influenced for the better in any way. Speaking of milk, which is a near relation, Hoard's Dairyman remarks that: "It is about time we quit trying to fool ourselves with the idea -Blameless - Housekeeper (indigantly)-"No. I don't want any thing. This is the twentieth time I've had to answer this bell this morning." Ped-iler (with an injured air)—"This is th' almost rottenness out of fithy milks, by the use of serating machines, sep-arators, curd mills, extractors or sub-merged creamers. Easily moved, vols-tile oils and flavors can be held in check, first time I've rang it, mum."-Good -The poet and the editor were play The poet and the editor was beaten, ing tennis, and the latter was beaten. "You serve well, but you can't return," and the poet "Can't I?" asked the editor. "Send me a poem and see." but that which is to the bad, or unare iterater's Basse. or removed by seration and manip tion and neutralized, by develope of acid in cream, milk or cheese or but that which is really far on the to the bad, or unmistakably flithy.